## **NEW YORK IS READY** TO ENROLL DRAFTEES

1.000,000 Are Expected to Register Here To-day in Obedience to Law.

EMPLOYERS WILL HELP

Anti-Draft Placards Appear in Harlem-Police Search for Culprits.

If there is any confusion to-day in the registering of the 1,000,000 New Yorkers, more or less, who are in duty and honor bound to enroll their names under the law calling for the services of men between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive, the confusion will be due to the obtuseness or dereliction of men concerned and not because every preparation has not been made by the draft machinery to list the men accurately and

It was announced last night by Martin Conboy, director of the draft for this city, that the plans for the regisation had been completed and that a o'clock this morning every registra on place in the city will be equippe to place in the city will be equipped to handle the registration at that place.

A little more than his duty is expected to-day of every man in New York affected by the present draft law. It is his bare duty to register his name at the proper place between the house at the proper place between the hours specified, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Further he is expected, if he is a und American, to find the place where he must register without putting others to the trouble of finding it for him; to register early so that he may not im-sede the registration of those who will ortunity to enroll before the end of the day; and to inform acquaint-ances who do not understand English or who may be less intelligent that himself what their duty is and where their proper place of registration is located. And if he is an employer it is his duty also to arrange the business of his establishment so that every mar in it who ought to register will have to do so during the day

Adding to the full and detailed in-ructions which have already been is-Mr. Conboy gave out the lowing for publication this morning:
"There should be no lingering doubt in
any one's mind at this time of his duty register if he is within the new ages This applies to every man of these ages without exception. It not only applies a citizens of the United States but every te citizens of the United States but every alien as well, whether he has declared his intention of becoming a citizen or not. It applies to enemy aliens. In short no one is relieved from the necessity of registering unless he has already registered on one of the three previous registration days—June 5, 1917, and June 5 and August 24, 1918. Of course those who registered under the State military enrolment must register again at this time.

t this time.
"To-day should be recorded by the his days in the annals of this country. It work of registration.

"All employers can be of incalculable aid in assisting in this work if they will permit their employees to register dur-ing the day. Many of the largest con-serns in the city have given me their assurance that they will do so, realising that unless the work of registration can be distributed during the course of the that unless the work of registration can be distributed during the course of the day great hardship and difficulty will be experienced both by the registrants and the large body of patriotic volun-teers who are assisting the Government

### Changes of Address

One further word of advice to regis trants. They will save themselves in-convenience, annoyance and probable emconvenience, annoyance and probable embarrassment if they will bear in mind after to-morrow that every time they change their addresses they must inform their local boards of such changes in their local boards of such changes in change their addresses they must inform their local boards of such changes in the order that notices may be mailed to such places as will reach the registrants."

Referring to the approximation of the such that army or the navy for recombination of the such that army or the navy for recombination of the such that army or the navy for recombination of the such that army or the navy for recombination of the such that army or the navy for recombination of the such that army or the navy for recombination of the such that are such th Referring to the announcement from Washington that the first call under the

ges of 19 to 20 and 32 to 86 Mr. Conoy said.

"Local boards will be notified shortly
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and out questionnaires only to those
sigistrants of September 12 who on that
ay had attained their nineteenth birthay and had not attained their thirty. that on a day to be fixed they are to send out questionnaires only to those registrants of September 12 who on that day had attained their nineteenth birthday and had not attained their thirtyseventh birthday. Men within these
sees will receive questionnaires, will be
classified, and will be called for service
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"In other words, questionnaires will
out affair.

Whencek is considered one of the

called at the time to be fixed, only in the new draft will receive their ques-

and that 60 per cent, of them will tric railway line to Newark. Mr. Whee-enroll from among the five boroughs of lock has figured in nearly every big real and that 60 per cent. this city. In the State altogether more than 4,000 registration places will be open and registrars to the number of 18,750 have volunteered to take the 18,750 have voluntees of the men who but will continue mames and other data of the men who but will continue the manual present themselves.

### Excitement in Harlem.

Considerable excitement was caused in Harlem yesterday by the appearance of placards urging men within the new draft ages not to register. The placards had been posted during the night time in neighborhoods where there are large numbers of foreigness and in ap-pearance and make up followed closely probably would go to Washington im-

they could find, and then, with the as-sistance of Federal officials, began a dent Somers said that he would take up search for the persons responsible for also with the priority committee of the their appearance. It has not been War Industries Board the question of learned yet whether the placards were obtaining the necessary material for

Two men are detained at police head-

is the real dividing line between 123 and 25, and a line through 23 and 25, and a line through Cran-berry street would deprive board 23 of Leaves Estate to Kin in Berlin. four blocks, the mistake caused much confusion until it was pointed out to the police last night. Who was responsible for the error could not be ascertained.

### State Advisers Named.

The State advisory board of the United States Employment Service anturned over to A. Mitchell Palmer, Cus-nounced yesterday the appointment of todian of the Property of Allen Enemies.

the following industrial advisers to the district draft boards:

S. Carter Hall, Glens Falls, to the Doard at Malone.

Doard at Malone.
Leonard W. Hatch, chief statistician
Department of Labor, Albany, to the
board at Albany.
James M. Lynch, State Industrial Commissioner, Syracuse, to the board at James W. Barker, director Mechanics Institute, Rochester, to the board at

C. P. Berner, National Analine Chemi-cal Company. Buffalo, to the board at Buffalo. William A. Miles, 55 West Sidney avenue. Mount Vernon, to the board at White Plains. Louis H. Moos, Freeport, L. L. to the Percy S. Straus, president R. H. Macy Company, to the board at New York

### P. S. C. FOILS B. R. T. 10 CENT FARE RAID

Schedules Set Aside Rate Pending Inquiry.

There is hope for those Brooklynites who saw visions yesterday of paying a ten cent fare, after the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had filed new schedules indicating how it was planned to extract an extra jitney from persons who were thoughtless enough to live in a

Without hesitation the Public Service Commission approunced to had used its ower to suspend the operation of the chedules for sixty days and that it intended to "investigate." The commission was kind enough to call attention which gave it the right to suspend the schedules for an additional period of three months, in case the investigation had not been finished at the end of the first sixty day period. And further, this comforting paragraph nestled in a state-ment issued from the offices of the com-

"That the commission has no disposition to act precipitately upon the com-pany's proposal is regarded as indicated by the fact that the initial hearing upon the propriety of the proposed increase was set down by the commission for Sep-

And let us go still further with these

encouraging words. This comes from Commissioner Kracke:
"The residents of Brooklyn need have no fear that a ten cent fare will be put in force or transfers withdrawn unless and until the company shows the urgent and undeniable need for such action. The company's proposal is one of the ost sweeping and startling in the transportation history of this town. Strong proof will be required to justify letting any part of the new tariffs ever become

The order preventing the New York Railways Company from cutting off its night service between midnight and 6 during the hours named, although it is characterised as "inefficient and im-proper." The company furthermore is required to file more adequate schedules for the day hours, from 6 A. M. to 7

## WHEELOCK CHOSEN U. S. REALTY CHIEF

Gen. Goethals Appoints Trinity Church Expert With Full Power to Buy.

Prinity Church's extensive realty holdings in this city and vice-president of the Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company, one of the largest real estate oncerns in New York, has been selected by Quartermaster-General Goethale as

It will be Mr. Wheelock's job to buy, seferring to the announcement from poses. Mr. Wheelock will be directly reshington that the first call under the sponsible to Gen. Goethals and will be draft will be for men between the as absolute in his department as Mr ages of 19 to 20 and 32 to 36 Mr. Con- Ryan is in the aircraft department of

Mr. Wheelock is considered one of the big men in local real estate. The pur-chase of the site of the Pennsylvania Station in Seventh avenue was entrusted when instructions are re- to him, and it was he who secured all It has been estimated that 1,700,000 known as the McAdoo line, which operregister to-day in this State, ates tunnels to New Jersey and an election per cent, of them will trio railway line to Newark. Mr. Whee In the State altogether more estate deal closed in this city in the last twenty years. He will sever connections with the Douglas Robinson, Charles S volunteered to take the Brown concern for the period of the war, will continue as manager of the

### Somers Will Go to Washington to

Plead With Crowder.

pearance and make up followed closely probably would go to Washington im-the style of official placards which have been put up with the design of helping eral Crowder for deferred classification and instructing men who are liable under the new draft law.

The police pounced upon the placards "If this cannot be done conditions in early in the morning and destroyed all the educational system of New York will allen origin or were the work building new schools and altering others.

Young Hitchcock Coming Home.

Two men are detained at police headquarters in Paterson, N. J., and are
being questioned by the Federal authorities in regard to the appearance of
anti-draft posters on the streets of that
city Tuesday night. These posters were
put up in conspicuous places and were
crude affairs. The printing was poor
and the phraseology was worse.

Bigns appeared along Cranberry street,
in the Heights section of Brooklyn, yesterday directing men to register with
local board No. 25. As Middagh street
is the real dividing line between boards

was made captive.

The will of Theodor Aub, who was found dead Monday in his home, 363 West 120th street, was filed for probate yesterday, and directs that the residu-ary estate be paid to his sister, Clothilde Goldschmidt Aub. who lives in Berlin, Germany. The Berlin bequest will be turned over to A. Mitchell Palmer, Cus-

Woman Operator Handled Im portant Messages to New Haven Munition Plants.

WAS BORN IN GERMAN

Accused of Giving Purloined Information to Man to Forward to Berlin.

Wanda Kreutzinger, 42, an enem lien who as the operator at the New York end of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company's day wire to New Haven has een handling much important Government business, was arrested yesterday at her key in the operating room of the Postal company on the twelfth floor of of hours by transporting passengers over 253 Broadway.

Miss Kreutzinger is accused of having during the last six weeks given information acquired from messages that nassed through her hands to another person for transmission to Germany. Much of this nformation had to do with the affairs of the big munition factories of the Ne Haven district. Some of it was of haracter that would enable a spy to fix the dates of departures of cargo boa bearing munitions from Atlantic ports. Miss Kreutzinger made a scene. As two agents of the Department of Justice passed through the rows of desks occupied by men and women operators Miss Kreutsinger saw them coming and hastily tore up several pieces of paper containing notes in long hand.

#### Woman Makes Admissions.

"Mr. De Woody wants to see you," said one of the agents, referring to Charles De Woody, chief of the New York Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The woman protested against going to the office of the Department of Justice.

One of the agents gathered the pieces of paper torn by Miss Kreutzinger. They are to be pasted together. Miss Kreutzinger continued her protests while descending in the elevator and in the corridor on the way to the street. In the office of the Department of Justice she was permitted to wait After the examination Chief De Woody

said that Miss Kreutzinger had admitted that in 1915 and 1916 and again during the last six weeks she had been sys tematically turning over information of De Woody would say nothing. He was reticent about the case as a whole for "the best of reasons."

With Company Sixteen Years. The woman is small, her hair is tinged with gray and her features are sharp. Among the workers in the Postal's operating room she was known as "the German operator." She speaks English with of the British Pictorial Division, after which they outlined at the Yale Club which they outlined at the Yale Club

to her ability. She was reserved in her intercourse with other employees and sought no friends among them. The only way in which she appeared to seek attention from her associates was in the avenue, where she rented a room in an

Miss Kreutzinger was born in Posen, ermany. She came to this country wenty years and and entered the service f the Postal company sixteen years ago Chicago. She got a transfer to New ork when the war started. Chief De Woody sent the spy suspect

to the Enemy Alien Bureau. She was investigation by Rufus W. Sprague, chief of the bureau. It was learned there that Miss Kreutzinger had enrolled in the registration of women enemy allena.

## ST. PAUL RAISED FROM RIVER GRAVE

Engineers Perform Marine Feat in Refloating American Liner.

The American Line steamship St. Paul which turned over on her port side April 25 while being warped into her North River pier, was refloated on even keel esterday and soon will be ready to go

raising was one of the most diffithe shin's size and the narrow quarters between two concrete piers in which she was lying. Efforts to refloat her by pontoons were unavailing and enoug

wrecking tugs to carry the weight could not be grouped about her. As a final resort divers closed in all openings of the versel's decks, tall stee stanchions were belted to the exposed side, and while pumps removed the water from the submerged hull, a dozen or more powerful electric winches stationed on one of the plers pulled steadily or cables running over the stanchions and ASKS EXEMPTION OF TEACHERS attached to the hull, thus securing in-

The St. Paul had just left a dry day.

### TO SELL BIG PLANT TO-DAY.

Palmer Will Auction German

Owned Machinery Company. One of the largest German owned corporations in America will go under the hammer this afternoon when Allen Prop-erty Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer will dispose of the plant of the Orenstein-Arthur Koppel Company at the main of-fice of the company, Koppel, Pa. The proceeds will be invested in Liberty

company manufactures mining machinery, coal cars and transportation systems and a number of subsidiary companies will be included in to-day's sale. The Pennsylvania concern is a branch of the principal works in Ber-Only American citizens will be al-

The Allen Property Custodian will sell to-morrow the 20 per cent. German owned interest in the H. Koppers Company of Pittsburg. builders of coke ovens. The company is capitalized at \$1,500,000, with \$200,000 of the ospital stock Gerto-morrow the 20 per cent. German owner

### B. R. T. BLOCKADE **CAUSES CONFUSION** SEIZED AT HER KEY Thousands Delayed 2 Hours

at Peak of Rush.

Thousands of passengers were delayed for two hours and scenes of confusion resulted from a block at the peak of the rush last night in the Essex and Delancey street station of the new B. R. T. subway. Several persons were hurt and it was necessary to call out reserves.

The congestion affected other lines of the system on both sides of the river and was the more serious because many of the persons involved—a majority of whom were women—were only becoming accustomed to the new method of traveling to and from Brooklyn by means of the line over the Williamsburg Bridge.

The trouble started when an empty subway train that was being switched into service at the Essex and Delancey street station fouled the tracks, blocking both the east and west bound lines. Wes bound trains piled up all the way across the Williamsburg Bridge and eastbound trains on the Manhatian side of the river filled the tube from Delancey street through the Centre street loop to the Municipal Building.

Owners of sightseeing buses and mov-ing vans reaped a harvest for a couple the bridge at half a dollar a head. Be-fore the block was many minutes old the ore the block was many minutes old the congestion at Canal and Centre streets had become so great and the disgruntled passengers so threatening that a woman licket agent flung her money in the safe and ran to the Elizabeth street police etation.

cleared and a shuttle system instituted, but it was nearly 8 o'clock before any-

# ON WAR MISSION

Bishop of Oxford and the Rev. A. T. Guttery Here to Urge Unity.

The Right Rev. Charles Gore, Bisho of Oxford, and the Rev. Arthur T. Guttery of London, president of the Primitive Methodist Conference and one of the best known Nonconformists in England, arrived in this country yesterday on a seven weeks speaking trip that will take them into many States. They are here at the invitation of the British Min letry of Information and the National Committee on the Churches and the As to the identity of this man Chief spirit of America in support of the President's policies in prosecuting the war

for democracy, international justice and a league of nations."

The distinguished divines agreed that there was no question but that the church folks were heart and soul in this fight against Germany.

Miss Kreutzinger was an expert oper-ator. Her assignment to the busy New Haven wire was the company's tribute ize among church people the ideals of a League of Nations which they regard as "one of the essential aims in the war" "We assert, first," the Rev. Mr. Guttery

sald "that this war was forced on the manner she exhibited the War Savings had no warrant for war in any attitude of suspicion or hostility on the part of other nations. Every one of the Allies other nations. Every one of the Alines has been brought in as a protest against German invasion of world peace, so that to us war, hateful as war is in itself, has become a moral duty in the interest of the only peace that is consistent with

This belows our conviction that the call to military service becomes a call to that good her can give. This explains uncontrolled by Government officials, it the seemingly strange paradox withessed in England. Even before conscription our churches and Sunday schools gave their best sons to the war, feeling they within the German Empire."

Extreme solicitude for his men, absource and controlled by Government officials, it engine stopped.

"Three Boche machines followed us down," said Capt. Owens, "and though call for help cost Reid his life. Except they knew we were out of control they have we were out of control they have we were out of control they have a solicitude for his men, absource and the discontrolled by Government officials, it engine stopped. our churches and Sunday schools gave their bost sons to the war, feeling they were maintaining their fidelity to the of Peace and that war was a sac-"It is our duty to create public opinion and spirit by virtue of which, statesmen whose busines it is, can de-vise means whereby humanity can be released of this scourge."

Mr. Guttery, who recently returned from the front and saw our troops at Chateau Thierry, said that America's and it entrance into the war makes the victourning tory "a mathematical certainty."

The Bishop of Oxford said at the luncheon at Sherry's that "literally the greatest necessity of the moment is to people's attitude toward the Kaiser?

for evil is taken away permanently from The raising was one of the most unnull tasks ever undertaken by marine think that this was the last war, but no cult tasks ever undertaken by marine think that this was the last war, but no cult tasks ever undertaken by marine think that this was the last war, but no cult tasks ever undertaken by marine and unscrupplous nations, he added, and and unscrupplous nature remains un-Germany. He said he would like to think that this was the last war, but he changed, wars will play a part.

#### BROKER IS APPOINTED DEPUTY POLICE HEAD John M. Shaw Is Third Chosen From 111 Broadway.

Police Commissioner Enright an nounced yesterday the appointment of a third special deputy Police Commissioner

attached to the hull, thus securing increased leverage.

For the last week the hull has been gradually yielding to the pulling and pumping operations and to-day the St. Paul tage into an upright position.

The cause of the ship turning over never has been officially explained, the assumption being that in warping in without sufficient ballast the vessel was pulled over until water entered an open port. Reports were also circulated an open sea cock may have caused the accident. The St. Paul had just left a dry.

dock and was to have been turned over Commissioner Shaw is the third dep-to the Navy Department for transport uty appointed from 111 Broadway, Spe-Commissioner Shaw is the third depcial Deputy Commissioner Allan A. Ryan

Bertram Maskill, attached to the West

Forty-seventh street station, was the lucky patrolman. He captured three of a band of four holdup artists who had invaded the Knickerbocker Waiters Club at 787 Sixth avenue. His promotion carries a pay increase of from \$1,500 to \$2,450 a year. The captains transferred were: Capt.

Charles A. Place from Newtown, Queens, to Traffic D: Capt. John Kelly from the Bushwick avenue station, Brooklyn, to Newtown, and Capt. John P. Leary from the Greenwich street station to the Bush wick avenue station, Brooklyn.

Bussian Accused of Sedition. Mike Panavich, a young Russian, 21 charged with making seditious remarks.
Private Peter Corman, attached to the

## CONDEMNED BOOK Contend Case Against "Freie Zeitung" Is Doctored. HAD CREEL'S O. K

Work Bearing His Approval Dropped as Insidious German Propaganda.

WITHDRAWAL IS ORDERED

National Defence League Persuades Publisher to Take Work Off Market.

The National Security League took pleasure last night in announcing that at its request the George H. Doran Publishing Company had withdrawn from circulation a book which it has published recently under the title "Two Thousand estions and Answers About the War. The volume has been withdrawn because it has been discovered to contain a large amount of matter favorable to German; and to be impregnated with "a subtle vein of disparagement of the high prin-ciples for which the Alies are fighting." No author's name appeared on the title page, but the name of George Creek, chairman of the Committee on Public nformation, is signed to an introduction to it, Mr. Creel being made to say, "Such volumes as this are the text books with which we will have to begin. It gives the background of the difficulties out of which the war arose. . . It indicates the necessary basis for a permanent settlement of the terrible dispute. The Two Thousand Questions and Answers' in my opinion constitutes a vital part of the national defence."

It was explained last night that the George H. Doran company published the book at the request of the Review of Reviews. It was not edited or even read closely before publication, the assump-tion being that, carrying Mr Creel's im-primatur. It had a sort of official status. More than 1,000 copies circulated before the book's true character was discovered.

A German Masterplece. Dr. Claude H. Van Tyne of the de artment of history of the University of

Michigan, who is now serving as edi-torial director of the National Security League's bureau of education, took the trouble to go through the book with great care and reports upon it as fol

"In my opinion it is a masterplece of German propaganda. The German Gov-crament could not have devised anything more insidious, more calculated to de stroy our faith in our allies and to in sinuate into the American mind excuse for Germany. Indorsed by the chair man of the Committee on Public Infor mation it becomes a menace to the American morale, and as no author's esponsible but the writer of the intro

The following have been selected by Dr. Van Tyne as especially luscious morsels of German propagands, picked at random from the pages of the book P. 36. Q .- Did the German Embassy issue a warning to passengers on the Lusitania?

A.—The following advertisement appeared in the New York World and the New York, Times May 1, 1915, seven days before the sinking of the Lusitania." [Quoted in full.] P. 36, Q.—Did Germany offer in demnity for Americans lost on the Lusitania? A-Yes, while nexotiations over the

Lusitania case were still pending she stated her willingness to pay indemnity for the deaths of Americans. P. 24. Q.—How would the people of Alwace-korraine vote in a piebiscite? A.—The Encyclopedia Britannica, 1910, eleventh edition, Camoridge, England, leans to the opinion that they would wish to remain German. . . Sir Harry H. Johnston, the well known

within the German Empire." They All Love the Katser.

Q.-How did Prussia become mili-A.-As a result of being licked too often. to fight Russia or Austria the road led through Wurttemberg, Bavaria or Prussia. . . At last the Prussians determined grimly to fight for themselves, and it was under the inspiration of a burning zeal and love for home and country that the seeds of militarism

were sown.
P. 215. Q.—What is the German deepen the good understanding amons the nations who are now fighting the fight for freedom."

W. M. Massey. Prime Minister of New Zealand, declared his tope that the war would not stop until all power for cell is taken away permanently from A .- With the exception of the most A .- Yes, it has a written constitution which is, on the whole, similar to constitution of most large nations.

P. 216. Q.—Is the German Parlia-ment at all like the United States Con-A .- In some ways it is like Congress

. . The Bundesrath, or upper house, on the other hand, represents not the people of Germany, but the States specifically, as our Senate was supposed to do when United States Senators were selected by State legislatures instead of being elected by popular suffrage. In fact, our Senators still represent States rather than electors, in political prin-

P. 1. Q .- Do the best informed stu-dents of world politics feel that the war could have been avoided?

A.—The war at first appeared to be he result of Germany's to grasp and make secure her "place in the sun" along lines quite similar to those upon which in the past had been built the British Empire, the French Colonial Empire and the tremendous Russian expansion.
P. 2. Q.—What were the great specific pre-war rivalries?

A. (3)-British control of the world sea, which bound a huge part of the world together as "The British Empire"

A.—According to revelations made by the ports may not be sufficiently rigid to correspondents who managed to get in meeting the menace, permitting sufthrough to Pekin, and by officers after through to Pekin, and by officers after the complete sufficient to the control of the correspondents who managed to get through to Pekin, and by officers after the trouble was over, there seems to have been very little to choose between the conduct of the various troops. Of all, the Japanese emerged with the cleanest record, and the Tonkinese troops of the French with the worst. Q. Has war ever produced so much hatred as this one?

A.—Always much the same kind of attacks as now on the Germans. Navy Issues Yom Kippur Order. The Navy Department has issued an

order deferring transportation of Jewish satiors and naval officers on Monday, September 16, because of Yom Kippur, the most sacred of all Jewish holy days Private Peter Corman, attached to the Arrangements had already been completed to transfer a large number of men camp, made the complaint.

# CHARGE A FRAMEUP SAMMY REID HAS

Objections to technicalities and quibbling over words translated into English that have three and four shades of meaning in German interrupted the trial in Newark yesterday of Benedict and Edwin S. Prieth and William von Katsler, Hans von Hundelshausen and Henry Waechter, former owners and editors of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, who are charged with conspiracy to interfere with the enlisting and recruiting service in the United States. The day was taken up with the reading of articles and editorials from the newspaper.

otto A. Stiefel, of counsel for the defence, objected to the Government quotations from the Freie Zeitung as "hand picked articles." He protested against the Government taking a part of any article or editorial without the context. Mr. Stiefel also contended that the translations submitted by the Gov nment as evidence were incorrect. Richard B. Appleton of the De of the Detroit

Free Press, who appeared as a trans-lator for the Government, identified Presidential speech because only two excerpts from a column article were read, and the court ruled that the entire article must be presented in order that the jury might be guided in the interpretation of the article's reasuling. in the interpretation of the article's meaning. Appleton said he would be unable to translate the entire article without a dictionary. Prof. Bender of Princeton University will be asked to translate the article.

# **WOUNDED AVIATORS**

One Canadian Captain, Eye Shot Out, Tells of Prison Mistreatment.

lantic port yesterday brought ninety-one passengers, twenty of whom were Canadian members of the Royal Flying Corpa. Though all had been more or less severely wounded they were disgusted with the suggestion that they were invalided home, insisting they were merely on leave and were soon to return to the front.

twenty-four-year-old filer of Annapolis, N. S., to this question. "Once you have been up against the Boche," he added, as long as you can. And after you have been in their hospitals and prisons you for Reid, who instantly, without telling are going still stronger if such a thing where he was going, left his dugout and is possible. I have had that experience and worse. I can still fly and I am gois possible. I have had that experience and worse. I can still fly and I am go-ing back." Capt. Owens was bitter; but then, as

he viewed it, he had cause to be. He was not only ill treated in both hospitals and prisons but before he reached either of them was robbed by German aviators, officers, who acted like petty thieves He saw other prisoners, among then Americans, starving on German food the occasional packages sent them by the Red Cross And in addition the Captain lost his left eye, another score which he

It was in October that Capt. Owens and Lieut, Hacker, also of the Royal Flying Corps, went on a bombing expedition in the Lorraine sector. On the return trip they were still thirty miles within the German lines when attacked by six machines. The Canadians put call to military service becomes a call to service that is consecrated to a great cause, worthy of the fullest and best that good mer can give. This explains that good mer can give. This explains three of the planes out of commission

And then instead of sending for medical ald or helping us themselves they rified our clothes like rogues, helping themselves to everything we had.

"We laid there for a man or before this At Princeton Reid captained the championship nine of 1906. He led the batting list because he could be counted on to get a hase

"We laid there for an hour and then balls or being hit himself. Sammy Reid were thrown into a cart of fifth and car-ried to a priest's house and dumped on

given were slops. Later we were taken Brooklyn. to Karlsruhe and then to Heidelberg, and finally exchanged."

A few years ago he was appointed a feferee in bankruptcy and opened his own law office at 60 Wall street. He tain ran across American prisoners. He won a Lieutenancy at Plattsburg and picious regarding the purposes for wh

#### wounds which made him sense-How he landed safely he does not know. SPANISH INFLUENZA HERE.

Quarantine and Anti-Spitting Crusade to Combat It. A rigid quarantine has been estab-

lished at the Port of New York and an anti-spitting crusade has been started in an effort to prevent spread of Spanish influenza here, Dr. Royal S. Copeland. City Health Commissioner, said last

The Commissioner said:

"Persons who actually contract Spanish in a suit for separation, pay rounsel is in a suit for separation, pay rounsel in a suit for separation, pay rounsel is in a suit for separation, pay rounsel in a suit for separation, pay rounsel in a suit for separation, pay rounsel is in a suit for separation, pay rounsel in a suit for separation, pay rounsel in a suit for separation, pay rounsel in a suit for separation.

Peter M. Daly, 39 Hallett street, Long Island City, who last year resigned as State Senator from Queens to become the Democratic candidate for District Attorney and who was defeated by Denis Leary, will start to-day for Washington as a private in the \$14th Aero Squad-

# DEATH OF A HERO

Former Princeton Baseball Star Killed After Dressing Wound of One of His Men.

ARTILLERY LIEUTENANT

German Gas Shell Reaches Him Ten Days After He Goes to Battle Front.

one of his men who had been wounded. nearly all the translations.

The defence objected to the translation of an article commenting on a university idol—in Princeton athletic history his name stands with those of the Poes, Lamar, Big Bill Edwards, Alec Moffat, John De Witt, Sam White and other valiant men-will be written deep in the records of old Nassau when the deeds of her sons in the war are memorialized.

Reid was senior First Lieutenant of Battery A, 306th Field Artillery. Going to the front ten days before his death, which occurred on August 22, he became acting Captain in command of the battery. On the night of August 21 the battery shelled German positions with telling effect. It was protecting the advance of an infantry regiment. On their return infantrymen were asked what they had seen at a tannery which was the special target because it sheltered nests of German machine guns.

duiged in the rare luxury of a shave, seated on an old plush chair that the Germans had left under a tree when they retreated.

Suddenly two German shells landed. ne to the right, the other to the left "Not on your life," was the quiet but rain of them. The men counted 120 grim reply of Capt. Daniel Owens, a shells in fifteen minutes. They took to the dugouts. A sergeant safely made the rounds of all the dugouts, warning throwing gas shells. A man who had been wounded in

dugout fifty yards from the one which sheltered Lieut. Reid and a group shouted be comparatively slight. Reid dressed it and started back toward his own dugout When he was half way across the zone of fire the bombardment became so flerce that he saw he could not get through. But several yards beyond him was a ditch two feet deep, in which lay a man who had been caught in the fire. The men in Reid's dugout saw him make a flying baseball slide into this ditch. He landed all right. Then a gas shell burst

#### ten feet in front of him Both Dead in Ditch.

Five minutes later the Germans, having theoretically wiped out the battery stopped. Reid's men rushed out to find Reid and the private both dead in the ditch. They had been killed instantly by the shell and gas. Reid's body the battery position. Chapitaln Thomas of Brooklyn, Capts. John Fine and F. B.

continued to fire until we almost reached the ground. Great sportsmanship, what? ting list because he could be counted on to get a base whether on a hit, four

### President of His Class.

the floor. Here the only attention we received was whenever a new man came in. He searched us to see if the others and secretary of the Princeton Club of New York. After graduation he studied New York. After graduation he studied had overlooked anything.

"We were taken finally to the hospital at the New York Law School, practised of St. Alvord, where we remained five in the office of William F. McCombs, betweeks, Conditions there were awful. A came attorney for the Brooklyn Rapid dog or a rat wouldn't get worse treat-

During his prison experiences the Cantal tain ran across American prisoners. He saw several members of the American merchant marine who had been captred by the German raider Wolf, All of them, he said, were suffering for want of food and would be in a bad way if it were not for the fact the British captives divide their Red Cross rations with them.

I deut. David W. Pratt, 18. of Toronto, another of the returning filers, had lately been in action on the Italian front. His last exploit was a flight over the Place and the Rodley, A committee consisting of transport of the course of which he was attacked by eighteen Austrian planes. Thiree of these he sent down in flames and then fought the others while descending from an altitude of 18,000 feet. When he was within 2,500 feet of the earth on the day set for the meeting and wall street. He was a flight over the Place and a brother. John Reid.

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he was within 2,500 feet of the earth on the day set for the meeting and will he ran into an Austrian barrage, regive the use of the court room.

TRAIN HITS CAR: 4 KILLED. Brooklyn Man and Wife Among Dead at Earlville, N. Y.

yard. Brooklyn, his wife and two other when an automobile in which the four were riding was hit by a passenger train near Earlville, N. Y. train near Earlville, N. Y.

Mrs. Decker had been visiting friends at Hamilton, N. Y. since the beginning of the summer. Mr. Decker left the city two weeks ago and it is believed he and wife were returning. Mr. Decker was a cool.

Justice Ottinger of the Supreme Court directed yesterday that Frederick W. Dan of Dau's "Blue Books," defendant

Daly, Ex-State Senator, a Private, no demand for a blue book at this time. Subway Bomb Charges Dropped.

Indictments against Lawrence Kulla, Benjamin Hamilton and George Pollock, indicted in November for alleged participation in the blowing up of the sub-escape from death in the sub-way station at 110th street and Lenox terday. While on her way to Camp Upton April 30, but was rejected by Justice Tompkin in the Supreme and Centre streets and fell in the Other branches of the service and was finally accepted.

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## The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, rain and warmer to-day: to-morrow probable fair; moderate south and southwest

winds.

For New Jersey—Rain and warmer to-day; to-morrow probably fair; moderate southeast to south winds.

For Northern New England—Rain to-day or to-night and probably to-morrow moderate southerly winds.

For Southern New England—Rain to-day in west, to-night in east portion alightly warmer; to-morrow probably fair moderate south and southwest winds.

For Western New York—Rain to-day to-morrow fair. winds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Canadia northwest disturbance of Tuesday night central to-night over upper Michigan, as general rains have fallen in the gre-central valleys and the lake region. The Goes to Battle Front.

Sammy Reid of Princeton—Lieut.
Samuel J. Reid, Jr., A. E. F.—whose death in action on the French front was reported in The Sun yesterday, was killed while responding to a call from heart of the state of the state of the state of the country temperature of the state of the country temperature of the state of the state of the country temperature of the state near and north of the Island of Jamas a with a west-northwestward movemential should bring it near and south of in-west coast of Cuba by Thursday night as yet there are no definite indications as its intensity. There will be rain Thursday from the upper Ohio Valley and easeeing upper lake region eastward to New England. To the southward the weatle will be generally fair Thursday and Fedday. It will be somewhat warmer in the New England and middle Atlantic Frates and on Friday in the lake region.

Tropical disturbance to-night, probable near and north of Jamasca, moving westnorthwest, will probably be near and south of the west coast of Cuba by Thurs, day night,

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Bhrometer 50.36 Humidity 64 Wind-direction N.E. ind-velocity .... Clear Cloudy There was no tamery, they said.

Battery Congratulated.

The next morning the battery was personally congratulated by the Colonel of the regiment for its good work. Reid was doubly happy because he had just been recommended for a captaincy and two days before had completed his physical examination. He felt so good fulled in the organization of the sent for a company dulged in the company dulge

Observations yesterday by the United State-Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities:

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Sun rises.....6:23 A M Sun sets.....7:11 P M Moon rises......1:24 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY ok. 1:22 A M Gov. Island. 1:26 . Hell Gate.....2:44 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 6:20 A M Gov. Island. 7:12 A M Hell Gate..... 8:63 A M

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time.

Note-The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

Marine Insurance Club, meeting, Wal dorf, 8 P. M.
International Association of Fish and
Game Commission Convention, Wardorf
all day.

## DIVIDEND WIZARD **CAUGHT IN TEXAS**

John Holub, Wanted Here on Complaint of Many Women. to Be Extradited.

The board of directors of an interest

ing sort of business organization which has been occupying the attention of John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorne for the last few days was arrested yeterday at El Paso, Tex., according word that reached Mr. Dooling last night from C. E. Pollock, El Paso's chief

police.

The prisoner taken by Chief Police was John Holub, wanted here, Mr. 19-ling explained, on charges of grand is eeny and forgery, but to prove that it whole board of directors had been at rested in the person of Holub Mr. Book that the person of Holub Mr. Book the person of Holub Mr ling exhibited a picture which the list trict Attorney's office is satisfied shows ditions there were awful. A came attorney for the Brooklyn Rapid Mr. Holub occupying positions at the at wouldn't get worse treat-two meals a day we were Assistant United States Attorney in different angles. Holub dropped out of sight on Septer

existence.
Mr. Dooling's investigation Holub had a wide acquaintance persons interested in the New Timovement, that he cultivated the quaintance of women interested George H. Decker, 1701 Ridge Boule-ward, Brooklyn, his wife and two other persons were instantly killed last night frequented ethical culture meeting city some time ago for failure to p

Altogether, Mr. Dooling said, the plaints lodged with him thoughts transactions involve aband Fourth Deputy Commissioner Frederick A Wallis having offices in the same
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Commissioner Enright also made one
patrolman a first grade detective for
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Greek Honor for Cunlife-Owen King Alexander, whose name date be celebrated to-day by Greeks in narts of the world, has conferred to Frederick Cunliffe-Owen of New 1 of Grand Officer of the Order of the Redeemer for services dered to the Athens Government has been invested with the distinction the Minister Plenipotentiary of these

Girl Near Death in Subway. Miss Anna Mitchett, 24, c Bleecker street, Brooklyn, had a

the United States.